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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942

WEATHER
 No weather forecast was announced for today.

NUMBER 7

JAP ASSAULT ROLLED BACK



HANGTOWN

The fare this evening consists of Beaches playing Raffles, The Forest Service meeting the Bankers, and the Collins and the Cannons.

FORTY NINERS

A bear's fondness for honey is well understood and perhaps there is no need to say anything further about the result of the match between the Max Baer's and Sid's Honeys. But the Baers didn't take all the honey. After the first two games they were satisfied: The score:

Sids Honeys			
J. Calvin	144	140	162-446
B. Beach	155	140	153-448
B. Vivian	113	145	150-408
J. Pederson	142	165	163-470
E. Hanley	173	134	154-461
	727	724	782-2233

Max Baer

R. Weatherwax	146	156	155-457
C. Barnes	126	147	137-410
B. Galuppi	172	162	137-471
F. Gualco	118	196	123-437
J. Beach	197	151	141-469
Handicap	17	17	18-52
	776	839	711-2316

The Legion executed a flanking attack and won the first game from the Leo Burgers, who solved the strategy of the attack and grabbed the last two games, despite a rather substantial handicap for the Legion men. The score:

American Legion			
P. Smith	187	125	155-467
A. Wilson	160	154	127-441
L. Raffetto	175	162	166-503
L. Anderson	167	165	138-470
L. Zelwick	174	157	164-495
Handicap	28	29	29-86
	891	792	779-2426

Leo Burgers

L. Cannon	144	181	125-450
H. Westphal	156	184	137-477
P. Peterson	182	155	149-486
G. Campbell	160	153	182-495
Bartell	165	152	208-515
	807	825	826-2553

The Eagles took two games from the Murrays, who played a four-man team and took Leo Barrett's average for the fifth. The score:

Eagles			
B. White	225	215	195-635
A. Anderson	159	143	173-475
A. Stanley	155	134	145-432
D. Le Bourveau	186	203	190-579
E. Collins	155	154	125-434
	880	849	826-2553

Murrays

R. Whigam	146	136	175-457
S. Murray	153	147	154-454
T. McGrath	152	149	161-512
L. Barrett	161	161	161-483
L. West	143	162	169-474
Handicap	17	17	18-52
	772	822	838-2432

FORMER CAMINO RESIDENT TO BE LAID AT REST ON TUESDAY

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Jane Newman, 83, for many years resident at Camino, who died on Thursday of last week at Sacramento, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Full Gospel Church, in Placerville, the Rev. H. F. Botteroff officiating.

Burial will be at Union cemetery. Native of Iowa, Mrs. Newman came to California sixty years ago and had lived at Camino for many years prior to her removal, about a year ago, to Sacramento.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Etta Jessce, of Sacramento, a son, Orchis Shaw, of Salinas, and another daughter, Mrs. William Nielsen, of Pollock Pines.

Legionnaires Attend District Meeting

T. T. Chard, commander, and L. J. Anderson, George E. Faugstad, M. E. Wright and Otto Perschke, of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, were at North Sacramento Sunday to attend a meeting of the Sixth District of the American Legion. Major activity of the meeting was in connection with the national defense program.

900 FROLIC IN SNOW AREAS ON SUNDAY

Forest Service Survey Includes 2 Bus Loads From San Francisco

Exclusive of a number of El Dorado County residents who were "just watching," there were nine hundred active participants Sunday in winter sports along U. S. Route 50 from Kyburz to State Line.

These figures, reported in a Forest Service survey, were revealed Monday morning by Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith.

The nine hundred included two bus loads of winter sports devotees from San Francisco, numbering in all eighty-four persons, who were members of "The San Francisco Examiner Ski Class" and spent the day at Strawberry and in nearby snow fields.

The forest service survey found that the winter sports fans were centering their activity wherever rope tows were available and that the snow fields adjacent to Highway 50 appeared to meet the requirements of skiers of various degrees of proficiency.

Civic leaders, advised of the figure reported in the survey, expressed a conviction that the fact that nine hundred spent Sunday in the snow fields along Highway 50 will serve to confirm the contention that the El Dorado County ski area is an ideal play field for the winter sports fans of central California.

30 On Venire In Assault Hearing

Potential Jurors Being Called By Sheriff For Trial Opening Wednesday

Sheriff George M. Smith on Monday was continuing the work of summoning a venire of thirty members, whose names were selected on Friday afternoon as possible potential jurors in the trial of John Fitzpatrick, charged with assault with intent to commit murder and with attempted robbery.

The charges against Fitzpatrick are based on an alleged attack upon Mrs. Marguerita R. Morgan, Placerville woman pharmacist, as she was closing her store on Christmas Eve, was walking to her home after the members of the venire are called to be present at the opening of the hearing on Wednesday morning, January 14, at ten o'clock, in the Superior Court room. The venire includes:

Wayne Taylor, Archie Lawyer, Henry C. Gray, Margaret Sherwood, Carl Heuer, Irwin Bushman, William Vaughn, Norine Marks, Gordon Neibling, Frances Speegle, George C. Larsen, Lorraine Pollock, R. C. Hayes, J. A. Hansen, George W. Bulcher, Bert De Wolf, G. W. Grother, Mamie Cook, Dorothy Moller, George Klare, John Rohlfing, W. C. Henningsen, Eva S. Parker, J. C. Rasmussen, Marie W. Miller, Victor J. Leonardi, Anne Chaix, Clara Davis, Ernest Herzog and Fred Mayhew.

Buy Defense Bonds And Stamps On Regular Basis

War needs money! It will cost money to defeat Japan. Your government calls on you to help now.

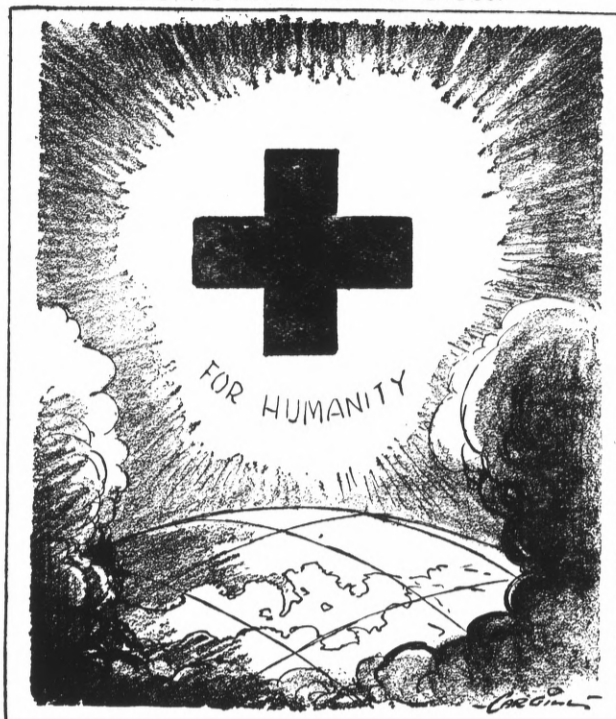
Buy defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. Buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at main retail stores.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today.

Allwyn Washburn Muender, of Pollock Pines, is reported as a recent recruit to the Navy.

"DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS!"



Lotus-Coloma-Gold Hill Party Adds \$125 To Red Cross Fund

Tentative Schedule Of Additional Activities In Rural Area Of County Announced; Missouri Flat Has Benefit Card Party Wednesday Night

The card party given at Coloma Community Hall on Saturday evening or the benefit of the Red Cross War Relief fund raised an approximate total of \$125, it was announced by those in charge.

The party was sponsored by the ladies of the Grange and Farm Bureau of the Lotus-Coloma-Gold Hill district and there were twenty-five tables played.

The total proceeds of the evening included a special gift from Henry Bacchi of near Lotus, who presented a check for fifty dollars to the cause. Mr. Bacchi also bought a cake which was sold at a "progressive auction," the proceeds of the bidding going to the benefit of the evening.

Mrs. Florence Sweeney, chairman for rural activities in the Red Cross War Relief Fund campaign, announced a tentative schedule of other similar events which are being planned in the county in support of the same cause.

Missouri Flat will have a Red Cross benefit card party at the school house on Wednesday evening. On this coming Saturday, there will be a Red Cross benefit card party at Col.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 21, there will be a Red Cross benefit card party at the Timberline Hall, at Camino.

On Thursday, January 22, the Grange at Smith Flat will hold a Red Cross benefit card party.

The party at Coloma attracted whist players from all sections of the county in addition to those of the Lotus-Coloma and Gold Hill district.

Mrs. Reba Sinclair, the War Relief fund chairman, announced on Monday that the students of the high school have made a \$50 contribution to the fund.

Other special gifts were acknowledged from Pacific Minerals Co., Mr. and Mrs. Percy McNie, the Happy-Go-Lucky Club, Mrs. Annie S. Kirk, Montgomery Ward Company, Mrs. Marguerita Morgan, Mrs. Max Baer, Ernest Oppenheimer, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, J. A. Raffetto, Sr., Purity Stores, Carpenters Union Auxiliary No. 58, Bank of America, L. A. Raffetto, W. F. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Henry La-hiff, Mrs. J. F. McKee, and Mrs. Emma Witmer.

Three more El Dorado County men left during the weekend for United States possessions in various parts of the world in national defense work.

Cecil A. Barker, formerly with the Forest Service as warehouseman, has accepted a civil service assignment in the same capacity.

Alvin Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Williamson, and Sammy Wunschel, son of Louis Wunschel, have been employed as carpenters in defense building.

Members of the production department of the county Red Cross chapter report receipt of a new shipment of yarn for knitting.

Those who wish to join in the production department's work by assisting in the knitting, may apply at the War Veterans' Memorial Building on Tuesday or Thursday, from ten o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and yarn will be supplied them.

Hazel G. Barker as executrix under the will of W. C. Barker has brought suit against F. M. Wilson and Nellie Wilson, claiming judgment for \$2,952 alleged owing under the terms of a promissory note dated January 11, 1937.

COUGARS DROP TWO GAMES ON FRIDAY

Grass Valley Wins In Non-League Contests Played Friday Night

The Cougars went to Grass Valley Friday night and came back again.

While they were there they lost two non-league basketball games to Grass Valley high school. The highly touted A team took the short end of a 28 to 21 count, and the Bees were nosed out, 31 to 30, after a three-minute over-time period.

The Bee game opened the evening and at the quarter it was 11 to 6 for Grass Valley. The Cougars closed in a little during the second session, which wound up 17-15, for Grass Valley.

At the end of the third quarter the Cougars had a 23-22 margin and when the final whistle blew, it was 29-21 and in the over-time period, Grass Valley sunk a field goal and the Cougars scored a free throw.

Hutchison led El Dorado scoring with ten. Davis had six, Drennan 5, Westphal 3 and Ball one.

In the A team game, the Cougars had a one-point lead at the quarter, 7-6, and at the half it was 14-10, still for the Cougars.

Grass Valley made it 24 to 18 at the three-quarter mark and 28-21 final. Tippetts, Grass Valley guard, accounted for thirteen points and Chu, forward, made twelve more to total 25 of Grass Valley's 28 points.

Land, with seven, Emmerson, with six, Young, with four, Weidman, with three and Ammons with one made up the Cougar total.

The Cougars open their league schedules in the A and B divisions on Friday, meeting Bret Harte here.

Firefighters Are Wanted

At Least 36 Men Will Find Jobs In County In State Forestry Service

SACRAMENTO — State officials estimated today that at least 36 men will be needed in El Dorado County to guard California's state forests from sabotage and seasonal fires during the coming summer. This announcement from the State Personnel Board office pointed out that civil service examinations have been scheduled for January 31 for jobs with the State Division of Forestry.

On January 31 examinations will be given for Forest Firefighter, Foreman, Forest Fire Dispatcher, Forest Fire Lookout, Forest Fire Truck Driver and Assistant Fire Truck Driver, and Fire Crew Cook. The salaries for these jobs range from \$90 to \$120 a month as entering salaries. All of the jobs require that applicants have some experience in fire suppression work.

The examinations for the jobs will be given in Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and at such other places as the number and location of applicants permit. The last date for filing of applications for the examinations is January 20. Applications and information about the tests may be obtained by writing directly to the State Personnel Board in Sacramento or contacting the branch offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Skating Party Friday Benefits Red Cross

Mrs. W. C. Barker, of Motor City, reports that the roller skaters of Diamond Springs and Motor City are making plans to unite in a roller skating party Friday evening, January 23, at Motor City, and that the proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Manila Bid Rejected



Japanese authorities are reported to have vigorously rejected the proclamation by the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that Manila is an open city. Japanese quarters had insisted the city is well defended and is the typical base from which Americans could attack Japan.

Today's War News

BY LOUIS F. KEEMLE
 Of The United Press War Desk

Speed is the essence of Japanese strategy in the southwestern Pacific. Even while the first phase of the war—reduction of Singapore and the Philippines—is yet to be completed, the Japanese are making preliminary moves in the second phase, which is occupation of all the rich East Indies.

The new landings on Borneo and the adjacent island of Celebes are not in sufficient force to suggest the beginning of the major assault on the Indies. They are preliminary, giving the Japanese another foothold as they inch their way from west and east towards Sumatra and Java.

Two reasons for the haste present themselves. One is the enormous value of being firmly entrenched before the British and Americans, caught improperly prepared, can bring their full weight to bear and stem the tide. The other is the state of Japan's resources, strained by more than four years of major warfare in China.

It is doubtful that Japan could go through a long war with the United Nations if she went at it more cautiously. It is imperative for her to get her hands on the resources of the Indies and do it soon, so that "scorched earth" damage can be repaired and enable Japan to settle down for a long war.

So Japan "shot the works" in a well-conceived plan to deliver telling body blows in the first round of the fight. So far they are succeeding. Despite the wide range of their operations, there is no sign that they have spread themselves too thin. There is no ground for optimistic hope that they have shot their bolt and will begin to lose steam.

RESCUE FARM CENTER VOTES PURCHASE OF 2 DEFENSE BONDS

Rescue Farm Center, at its meeting on Friday evening, voted the purchase of two \$25 maturity value defense bonds.

This is according to Center Chairman Fred Wessels, who was a caller in the county seat Monday. Mr. Wessels said he believes that Rescue center is the first one in the county to participate as a unit in the defense bond purchases.

Program for the meeting was high-lighted by a talk by Farm Advisor Lilley on the "Farming for Freedom" program, and the showing of colored motion pictures of El Dorado County industrial, scenic and recreational centers.

Solano Patrol Captain Succumbs At Vallejo

VALLEJO, (AP)—Nineteen years of service as a state highway patrolman ended yesterday with the death of Capt. Frank Silva, 56, Benicia, who had been with the Solano County detail of the state force since 1923.

BIG GUN DUEL FOLLOWS IN PHILIPPINES

Powerful Forces Of Enemy Infantry Moving Up For New Phase Of Attack

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Japan today stepped up the fury of her attack on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men after American and Philippine troops rolled back the initial full scale Japanese assault on their stout defense lines in Bataan province.

Japanese forces had rolled big guns into position along the short front MacArthur is holding on the northern Bataan border and today sent a constant rain of high explosive shells into the American lines.

The American big guns replied, and the war department's communique reported "a heavy artillery battle." Powerful Japanese infantry forces were still moving up for a new attack and the Japanese air force zoomed overhead blasting at American defensive installations in Bataan and Corregidor fortress.

BY UNITED PRESS

Allied armed blows crashed against the axis in Russia, North Africa and the Far East today, but failed to break the Japanese offensive aimed at envelopment of Singapore.

Dutch defenders of the invaded East Indies Islands—supported by allied forces—struck at the Japanese by air, land and sea, fighting bitter battles on oil-rich Tarakan and Celebes and bombing two cruisers and four transports at sea. Two other enemy transports were sunk in the Gulf of Siam.

Tokyo claimed that Tarakan's defenders were forced to surrender. (Continued on Page Three)

Farm Loan Unit Maps Election

Annual Meeting Will Be Held Wednesday Morning At Supervisors Room

The annual meeting of the Placerville Farm Loan Association is scheduled for Wednesday, January 14th, in the Supervisors room in the County Court House.

The twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of the Federal Land Bank system is to be celebrated at this meeting along with the regular transaction of Association business. A representative of the Bank will be present to explain the workings of the system and the affiliation with the National Farm Loan Associations.

President John A. Winkelman has prepared an interesting and concise report of the Associations functions during the year of 1941. Farrell F. Wrenn, Secretary-Treasurer is to give the regular annual report of business as of the close of the year, December 31st, 1941.

Due to the Agricultural conditions arising out of the war, many matters of vital importance to members of this agriculture cooperative will be taken up. Special discussion will center on the part El Dorado County will play in the National Defense Program. The need of attention to the question of repairs to farm equipment and machinery during the coming year will be explained. El Dorado County farmers are expected to meet the food quota set up in the FOOD FOR FREEDOM program.

Present officers of the Association are: John Winkelman, President; John A. Larsen, Vice-President; Severin Walker, Dan Bassi, and Fred Wessels, directors.

All borrowers of the Federal Land Bank are invited and expected to attend this meeting. Each has a responsibility that requires full knowledge of the affairs of the local association. With distressed conditions clouding the entire United States the reasons for close cooperation among farmers is all the more imperative.

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WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
 Central Press Columnist

AVIATION not only has developed itself, since World War No. 2 started, into a fighting arm at least as important as land armies and surface navies, and maybe even more important than they are, but also, to judge by airmen's predictions, it's destined to make railroads as extinct as stage coaches after the present strife is over.

Philip Johnson

Tinker, for virtual command of Hawaii's defense forces, in connection with the military shake-up there, testified to Washington's estimate of the planes' consequent in the warfare of today and the future. The Hawaiian reorganization didn't call off Supreme Justice Owen J. Roberts' committee's investigation of the previous mismanagement of the islands' defense equipment, but it did emphatically stress recognition of the vital necessity of competent control overhead, both protective and offensive.

Warplane requirements, however, have done more than supply craft needed for belatedly in the past. They've shown to planners that they're capable of in the production of huge vessels suitable for the transportation of enormous loads, of freight as well as passengers.

Just now their plants are more than fully occupied in filling governmental orders, but they're looking ahead to a tremendous expansion in their industry for subsequent peacetime utility.

Planes as Carriers

President Philip Johnson of the Boeing Aircraft company already has suggested aviation's possibilities as carriers in developing practically transportationless countries, which are only awaiting such facilities to be settled up. Railroad and highway building is so expensive and takes so long that capital's difficult to find for it. Furthermore, it would take quite awhile for it to begin yielding returns.

I've had occasion to refer before to South America's dependence upon aviation travel. The continent's scarcely tapped by rail and its highways are of the most primitive sort. Besides, over a vast

expanse of it, rail and highways can be kept navigable only by everlasting attention and tinkering, or the jungle eats 'em up. The country's vastly rich in resources, but it has stayed largely uninhabitable because settlers, even if they succeeded in getting in, couldn't get out. With aviation's advent, the Latins took to it like a dog to a bone, much faster than we did in the United States. Hitherto, though, it's been equal to not much more than passenger and mail carrying, very little freight.

Africa and the greater part of Asia are in the same fix.

If post-war planes can do what such experts as Phil Johnson promises, these realms are due to draw like magnets from overpopulated parts of the earth. As to the southern half of Asia, it's frightfully crowded now, but the northern half isn't, and neither are South America and Africa, except in a few small spots.

It's true that big planes run into considerable money to build, but nothing like the figures involved in manufacturing surface rolling stock, and they ask for no roads at all. A taking off and landing field, here and there, suits 'em perfectly.

Authorities like Phil Johnson don't forecast the extinction of railroads in the United States and Europe in any desperate rush.

They do say, though, that they think there'll be less and less inclination to replace 'em, as they gradually fall into impossible disrepair and that, in 100 years or so, there'll be a lot less of their mileage left than there is today.

Railroads Unharmful

I'm bound to say that the railroad managements don't seem in the least worried, but I don't suppose the horse-drawn coach lines will when steam transportation west in its infancy.

For that matter, I can remember when horse traders didn't think the auto was a serious menace to the demand for their wares.

Aviation, to be sure, doesn't threaten the auto as the auto threatened the horse or as the plane, maybe, threatens the railroads. Folk with stuff to ship will have to have vehicles to move it from their farms and factories to the nearest airport, and its consignees will have to have 'em to get it from THEIR nearest ports to their premises, just as we have to have delivery trucks between railroad stations and our shopping centers as of today.

Anyway, the air enthusiasts prophesy that our grandchildren, at the latest, will see railroading on the run.

Held by Free French



The above map shows distance from the Maine border to the French islands of Miquelon and St. Pierre, which were seized by Free French forces. The U. S. State Department protested the seizure, asking that the islands be returned to the Vichy government.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
 KFBK—News; 5:10 What's Doing in Town Tonight; 5:15 Flying Patrol; 5:30 Tropical Moods; 5:45 Tom Mix.
 KROY—Serenade; 5:30 Bill Henry; 5:45 News.
 KPO—Don Winslow; 5:15 Martin Orch; 5:30 Waltz with Us; 5:45 News.
 KGO—Adventure Stories; 5:15 Wings on Watch; 5:30 News; 5:45 Tom Mix.
 KFRK—Captain Jack; 5:15. Shafter Parker Circus Program; 5:30 Captain Midnight; 5:45 Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 p. m.
 KFBK—Secret City; 6:15 Chansonettes; 6:30 For America We Sing.
 KROY—Lux Radio Theater.
 KPO—Dr. I. Q. Program; 5:30. Brewster Boy.
 KGO—Secret City; 6:15 Chansonettes; 6:30 For America We Sing.
 News; 6:30 Duchin Orchestra.
 7 to 8 p. m.
 KFBK—Merry-Go-Round; 7:30 the Campus Reporter; 7:45 Spanish Lessons.
 KROY—The WPA Program; 7:15. Recordings; 7:30 Blondie.
 KPO—Contented Program; 7:30 American Cavalcade.
 KGO—Merry-Go-Round; 7:30 S. F. Golf Championship; 7:55 All Say Yes.

8 to 9 p. m.
 KFBK—Herbert Marshall; 8:30 I Love A Mystery.
 KROY—Amos 'n' Andy; Lanny Ross; 8:30 Gay Nineties; 8:55 News.
 KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Voice of Firestone.
 KGO—Old Gold Show; 8:30 I Love A Mystery.
 KFRK—This Is Our America; 8:30 Double or Nothing.
 9 to 10 p. m.
 KFBK—True or False; 9:30 News; 9:35 Studio.

Sacramento River Fails To Yield Car Clue

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—A search entered its fifth day today for a car which plunged off the I Street bridge and disappeared in the Sacramento River last Wednesday.

Divers and police have been unable to locate the car with grappling hooks and it was not known how many persons were in it.

A certificate of record Monday at the courthouse reveals that Clifford W. Franklin and Susie Grace Miller, both of Pollock Pines, were wed on January 7, the Rev. J. R. Rudkin officiating.

Sports Parade

NEW YORK. (AP)—Letters which are dashed off at odd moments often prove to be unexpectedly expensive, particularly if they are read aloud in court, but harken to the tale of a letter which cost \$50,000 and maybe the all-time championship of the turf because it wasn't written—by a Mr. Wright.

The Mr. Wright who didn't write is Warren Wright of Calumet Farm, the address he didn't write to is Hialeah Park, and the information which he didn't jot down was the fact that he wished to nominate Whirlaway for the \$50,000 Widener Cup to be run in Florida in March.

The letter is one which may be engraved in turf history as the letter which stopped the first great horse of the 1940's short of the world's money winning record. Whirlaway can't run in California because the army has ruled racing out and he can't run in Florida because his owner didn't rule him in. So he has nowhere to go and nothing to do until spring.

If anything that ever has happened in racing is ironical, this is it, because Warren Wright is famed in the turf as a man who gives his horse, every chance. He nominates them for so many races every year that he pays as much in dues to secretaries of racetracks as Henry Ford does to secretaries of the United States treasury.

But it is a long long way from Arcadia, Calif., to Coral Gables, Fla., so Warren Wright didn't bother to pay Whirlaway's way at Hialeah. The little red horse was going in the big hundred grander at Santa Anita for a race that, along with another 10,000, would have won him the title of biggest money winner ever bred. And Wright didn't force a war.

So when the bugle blows among the palms and flamingos in Miami in March, Whirlaway won't be among the thoroughbred celebrities present and all the old railroads will shake their heads and say that one of the oldest jinxes on the turf is back in working order. That, of course, is the superstition that some sort of disaster eventually overtakes every great money winner.

The roll call of horses who have pursued the all-time record has grown long with the years and it is studied with the names of thousands of failures. In the past few years alone there were dozens of beauties who looked like money from home—Stagehand, Kayak, II, War Admiral, Challedon, Johnstown, Bimelech, Lawrin—but they all went down, one way or another.

Even horses who reached the goal had to conquer the equine equivalent of hell and high water in doing it. Phar Lap died after his greatest triumph; Sun Beau muffed a dozen chances to exceed \$500,000; and Sea Biscuit finally got up after a year of retirement, pumping himself along on a game knee and an ankle held together with glue.

Whirlaway is now third among world greats. He has won \$349,661 against the \$374,644 of second place Sun Beau and the \$437,730 of the gallant old champ, The Biscuit.

Till We Meet Again



A goodbye kiss is exchanged by Doris Mae Stevens, 20, Baltimore stenographer, and RAF cadet, Raymond K. Dean, of Liverpool, as she leaves Arcadia, Fla., to return home. Doris flew to Florida for a blind date with Dean, with whom she had been corresponding for four years, and now it looks like a real romance. He is taking the primary flight training course at Carlisle Field.

From here out his path will be shadowed by hundreds of now forgotten heartbreaks and he'll have to come galloping up the ladder the hard way if at all.

With Santa Anita dark for the duration, Whirlaway must turn to New York and New England for pickings that are rich, if not soft. He can go in the second triple crown the Suburban, Brooklyn and Butler handicaps—but he'll have to sweep it or grand slam the Massachusetts and Narragansett to make up lost time and he'll have to buck Market Wise and War Relic.

Maybe he'll get up because he is a great horse and he has a great trainer in Ben Jones. But while bility is in his side, history isn't. If history repeats as it has repeated on the turf before, the paid sign of world money winning champ never will be tacked up at Calumet Farm—because a little red horse who earned \$349,661 failed to earn \$500,000.

Let Want Ads Make Your Sales

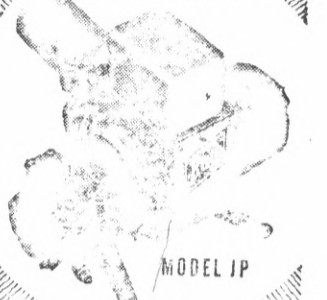
GRANGE NOTES

Joint Installation
 Joint installation of the Juvenile Grange officers of Pleasant Valley and Three Forks Grange will be held at the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall on Saturday, January 24 at 8 p. m. Installation will be handled by one of the State Juvenile officers.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO. —Dairy market:
 Butter: 92 score 37½; 91 score 36½; 90 score 36; 89 score 35.
 Cheese: Wholesale flats 24; trip-lets 23½.
 Eggs: Large 36½; medium 34½; large standards 34½; small 31½.
 Central California Eggs: Large grade A 36; medium grade A 36; small grade A 33.
 Nye Nissen Eggs: Large grade AA 39; medium grade A 36; small grade A 33.

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Crossword Puzzle

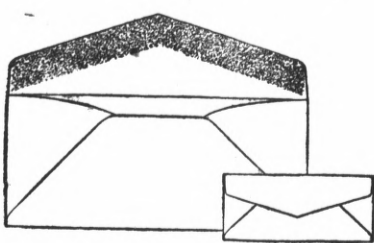
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1—Indian Summer month, (abbr.)
 10—Western state
 14—Common vetch
 15—Dirigible used to explore Arctic
 16—Polynesian plant
 17—Of parrot family
 18—Common gas
 20—Pint of beer
 21—Exploded
 22—Girl's name
 25—Belonging to me
 26—Different ones
 27—The (French)
 30—One who utters
 31—Rather than
 32—For reason that
 34—Let it be so
 36—Kingdom of Persia
 38—Proclamation of command
 40—Type of headgear
 41—Best in annoying manner
 42—Bones
 44—Large amphibious mammal (col.)
 46—Solid of generation
 47—Indigo dye
 48—Printer's measure
 49—Mastic
 51—Red flowers
 53—Prefix: from
 54—Good-looking
 56—Gaelic language
 58—Masters (French)
 59—Yellow chlorophyll
 60—One of Rocky Mountains
 64—Entire

DOWN
 1—Wound with knife
 2—English nobleman
 3—Last Trojan king
 4—Opposite of compression
 5—One (abbr.)
 6—Type of bread
 7—Prefix: the
 8—Bad valued for
 9—Again
 10—Spanish
 12—Sea creature
 13—Razor sharpener
 18—Italian musician
 20—Metric volume units
 22—Weird
 24—That woman
 25—Speech-making
 26—Vegetarian
 27—Long ago
 28—Faintly urgent
 29—Not fresh
 30—Roman emperor
 31—Puzzling molecule
 32—Adjust over again
 33—Business associate
 34—Makes up variety
 35—Devoured
 36—Pennsylvania county
 37—Musical instrument
 38—Russian rulers
 39—Remove beyond jurisdiction of
 40—Combining form: made
 41—Very desirous
 42—Otherwise
 43—Not busy
 44—Have use for
 45—Plot of land
 46—Suffix: one who

Investigate BANKERS' FLAP ENVELOPES



● You can make a real saving by using Mail-Well Bankers' Flap Envelopes when mailing your heavy or valuable mail. The deep gummed flap seals so tightly that the usual sealing wax or gummed tape is not necessary.

These envelopes are made in all colors, Silver Gray particularly bespeaks the dignity of the financial institution, Tan, Green, Gold, and Orange lends prominence to the salesman's mail. All colors of a strong Kraft paper.

We shall consider it a favor to be requested to show samples.

The
Mountain Democrat

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER GRADUATE

Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment

MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen & Sons

GENERAL HAULING, FURNITURE MOVING
 Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
 Garbage Service

Placerville, Calif. Phone: Office 99 or Res. 99-W

Houk's Mattress Shop

Mattress renovating — Mattresses made to order — Upholstering
 ONE DAY SERVICE PHONE 651
 662 Main St. — Placerville, Calif.

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building
 Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP

Reynolds Buildng Phone 79-W

Eat, drink and be merry at

MERRYMAN'S

Dance Every Saturday Night

The auto court with a personality

Years of Experience

PLUMBING SERVICE

Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning

That experience is at your service

LEWIS & LEWIS

527 Main St. Phone 35

Nationally Advertised at \$7.95

DRESSES \$5.00

Tailored L'Angon spun rayon. Tiny tucks for shoulder and yoke interest. Green, gray, blue, cocoa or pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

MAY-DEN SHOP

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

LOOMIS

Phone 92

For Your Next Insurance Rates

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Of the January, 1942, crop of "war" novels, we suggest that you select "Pied Piper" by Nevil Shute, now Lieutenant Commander Shute, for your first choice. It is written in Mr. Shute's engaging manner—remember "Kindling" and "Ordeal"—presenting an aspect of the war as seen through the eyes of the very young and the very old. Although the device Mr. Shute uses in the telling is somewhat cumbersome, the story loses none of its drama and suspense. As he sips Marsala to the sound of the rising whine of bombs, John Howard seated in his club in London tells his story to an enraptured listener.

John Howard was almost seventy when the present war broke out and his well-ordered universe began to crumble all about him. His son, a Squadron leader in the RAF, dies fighting; his daughter married to a well-to-do American, fails to persuade him to come to America. Howard wants desperately to help

Interceptor Chief



In charge of the First Interceptor Command is Brig. Gen. John C. McDonnell. He was given sole and full responsibility for originating air raid warnings in the Second Corps area which includes New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

but as he is in ill-health there is little that he can do. To distract himself and to find peace of mind, he goes to France into the Jura region on a fishing trip. Having been there before he is given a vociferous French welcome by the people of the village. At the inn there is an Englishwoman, Mrs. Cavanaugh, and her two children Ronny and Sheila who become devoted to Mr. Howard after he makes hazel whistles for them.

At this time things begin to happen. Word comes to the village that German troops are pouring into Holland and that Belgium is invaded. As Howard prepares to leave for England, the Cavanaughs make a strange request. They ask him to take the two children to an aunt in Oxford. For the first time in months, John Howard finds himself with a job to do. As he is leaving word comes that the Germans have crossed the Seine north of Paris.

His evidence that he can survive in England in a short time is shaken when little Sheila sickens on the train. While he is delayed at Dijon, waiting for her to recover, the Germans cross the Marne and the railroad officers evacuate Paris. When they are ready to start on a roundabout journey, a new charge is added to the party, la petite Russ whose father is in London.

One of the most heart-stirring incidents on the long journey occurs when the bus in which Howard and the children are riding is bombed. Miraculously the occupants escape but the bus is too badly damaged to go further. They are stranded on the road when little Pierre whose parents have been killed by bombs, joins the cavalcade. For the children the tragic mishaps have only a dramatic air. They are merry as they sleep in haystacks and eat the food procured for them through Mr. Howard's efforts. The faith to follow is papered by the Dutch child who has left to starve in a castle.

John Howard and the children search the second and more dangerous road than they have traveled. They find a small, dark, French girl, Nicole, who had been taken to Germany by the enemy. Her story and every step is done through the children join them; the first is a German child, the second is a Polish child. After an escape in a dung

Artillery Duel In Philippines

(Continued from Page One)

and the Japanese offensives continued on Luzon Island in the Philippines and on the Malaya Peninsula, probably 160 or 170 miles north of Singapore.

The Japanese offensive through the Philippines, using Davao as a naval concentration base, and against the eastern Dutch Islands was designed primarily to seize vital oil areas (Tarakan is one of the most important) and to strike at all communications lines, especially from America.

Dutch officials said, however, that "scorching the earth" would keep the oil and other resources of the islands out of enemy hands and that strong resistance was being made against the invaders. Batavia had not confirmed Japan's claim that the Tarakan forces had surrendered.

On the Russian front, the Red army still was rolling forward. The capture of Lyudnovo, 40 miles north of Bryansk, on the southwest Moscow front, was regarded in London as of spectacular importance.

The Red army was reported indirectly to have recaptured Balaklava in the Crimea and to have advanced 12 miles, retaking 30 villages, in the Maloyaroslavets sector on the Moscow front.

On the north, the Russian Arctic forces were on the offensive on the Kola Peninsula, where a number of enemy positions were taken in an effort to relieve any threat to the big northern port of Murmansk and to press on toward Petsamo on the Finnish coast.

Reports received in London continued to indicate that there was trouble in the Nazi high command, but these lacked confirmation. One report was that Gen. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, was "ill"—presumably as a result of Hitler's action in taking over the supreme command.

FRUIT EXCHANGE ANNUAL MEETING JANUARY 27 AT SACRAMENTO

The annual meeting of the California Fruit Exchange will be held in Tuesday, January 27, at the Elks Temple, at Sacramento, opening with a dinner at noon.

According to word received by George H. Volz, secretary of the P. F. G. A., the meeting is open to all association members and their families and it is suggested that those who plan to attend the dinner should make reservations sufficient in advance of the date to permit of preparations for their reception to be made.

James A. Irving, president of the P. F. G. A., is the incumbent president of the exchange. Part and a session with the German gestapo, the last child, the little German, Anna, who is glad that she doesn't have to hide any more because she doesn't look like a German, joins the party. In this, these seven grimy children, in their own safety, you seem to glimpse some of the many beautiful things.

Mr. Shute makes his point. Howard and the children are always in danger. For the children's sake he always maintains an outward calm. The children are always in danger. For the children's sake he always maintains an outward calm. The children are always in danger. For the children's sake he always maintains an outward calm.

Major and minor incidents of the war are told in the escape and England of Mr. Howard and the children, as marshaled into a strange, effective pattern. "Pied Piper" is a timely book with the accent on courage and bravery of spirit, with emphasis on the belief "that good has to be fought for before it can be made incarnate."

The word "dragon" occurs in two prominent January book titles: in Pearl Buck's novel "Dragon Seed" which is the Book-of-the-month Club selection for February and in Upton Sinclair's "Dragon Teeth" one in the series of historical political novels telling the story of Lanny Budd.

Loren Atwood and Francis Raffetto, of Placerville, are reported as recent recruits to the Army Air Corps.

Your Very Good Friend
Bossie
Gives You the Most Perfect Food
BUT BE SURE IT'S PINO VISTA

CALIFORNIA FARM PARADE

By United Press

The old question of what the farmer thinks of daylight saving time is getting a lot of attention these days. President Roosevelt has requested legislation to set the clocks ahead wherever necessary to increase the war effort. The senate passed such a bill Wednesday. Many people expect considerable opposition to any such measure from farm state congressmen.

Most farmers won't be especially affected by a change to daylight saving time. Farm work during the rush season goes on from dawn to dark regardless and whether the clock says 5 or 6 at sunrise doesn't make much difference.

But there are a few farmers in certain types of farming that would be greatly inconvenienced. Generally speaking, they're the farmers whose daily schedules are directly affected by other businesses and industries which would be on daylight time.

For instance, the dairy farmer who delivers whole milk to a creamery for home distribution. If people in town have to get up an hour earlier, the dairy will have to deliver milk for breakfast an hour earlier. And naturally the farmer must get the milking done ahead of the usual time.

It doesn't hurt bossy to be milked a little earlier in the morning and in the evening. But, for the farmer under daylight saving time, the evening milking would be about the middle of the afternoon by the sun. That would split up the day and disorganize most of the other work that has to be done on the farm.

The matter of hired help would affect the largest number of farmers. Although that problem is not especially critical. Usually the hired hand likes a little social life in the evening after work. But if the farm runs by the sun and everyone else is on daylight time, movie houses will be about ready to close when the hired man gets to town.

And there are a number on normal contacts with town and business that would be upset under daylight time. The children would have to go to school earlier. Church services would be earlier too.

But except for a few who will be especially inconvenienced by a change of time, it won't mean much to the average farmer. The cotton farmer, the tobacco grower, grain farmers, livestock men, ranchers—all will continue to do as they've always done—live by the sun instead of the clock.

Farm state senators are putting up a fight to save the department of agriculture a say in any farm price fixing. The latest move is an amendment to the price control bill by Senator Bankhead of Alabama which would make Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the key man in farm control activities.

The farm bureau federation and

other farm organizations have been after an amendment of this sort for some time. They have insisted that any price control outside of the department of agriculture would upset the great nation-wide program for increased food production.

Bankhead's amendment proposes to give Wickard the right to approve or disapprove any farm price fixing act. In other words, Wickard would have the real say on farm prices.

As the measure now stands, it is fairly favorable to the farmer. Prices couldn't be fixed below either 110 per cent parity level or the October 1st price last year. Between these two levels, prices would be satisfactory on most farm products.

About the only objection farmers now have to the bill is the lack of control over wars. Farm people figure the cost of living will go sky high if the rising cost of labor isn't curbed. And when prices on things farmers have to buy go higher, farm prices would be much too low by comparison.

The outlook for cotton farmers is definitely bright. Demand is the highest it has ever been. Mills are using it at the tremendous rate of almost 45,000 bales a day.

Big army orders for cotton goods have been responsible for a good share in the increased use of raw cotton. And since this country entered the war, it is taking the place of a number of other fibers formerly imported.

There's such a demand for cotton that the government has arranged to put some of its loan stocks on the market. Manufacturers, who want certain types and grades have had to cut down operations because of a lack of raw cotton in certain areas.

Market experts look for a continued record demand of cotton. Millers are trying to expand production in the next few months if labor and equipment is available. The 1941 consumption of cotton at 11,000,000 bales probably will be greatly exceeded this year.

A "Brave Man" Reports To His Draft Board

EMPORIA, Kans., (UP)—A class 1A draft registrant appeared before his draft board to report a change of marital status.

"I married a widow with four children," he said.

"That was a brave deed," said a member of the draft board. "but your classification will remain unchanged."

Carl Snavey Favored As Husky Mentor

SEATTLE, (UP)—The faculty athletic committee at the University of Washington approved the list of successors to head football coach Jimmie Phelan, down to about four prospects and as a today the name of Carl Snavey led all the rest.

Hose Froze, Legs Bare

LONDON, (UP)—Men who are wearing hose-bare-legged in Britain today, and ever before, but according to a trade expert's survey, most of them need not for a month or two of silk stockings were "frozen" in storage by the Board of Trade a year ago and never have been released.

The Census Bureau reports that 247 sets of trousers and 3 sets of quadrants were worn in the U. S. during 1940.

ON FAMOUS POWELL STREET
OFF UNION SQUARE IN THE HEART OF
DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL MANX



SAN FRANCISCO'S finest family hotel. Quiet, refined, and friendly atmosphere, in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant, and shopping district.

RATES FROM **\$2** Garage Service AT DOOR
A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

Books for Buddies



Ten million books will be sought for men of the United States armed forces and Merchant Marine through this poster, designed by the Nationally known illustrator, C. B. Falls. Sponsors of the Victory Book Campaign are the American Red Cross, American Library Association and the United Service Organizations.

This Meal All Vegetables

By BETSY NEWMAN

IF YOU have a guest who is a vegetarian, or merely decide that the family has had enough meat for awhile, a vegetable meal is an interesting and delicious change.

Today's Menu

O'Brien Au Gratin Potatoes
Sagehen Buttered Beans
Carrot and Celery Salad
Spiced Bananas and Oranges
Cookies

Tea, Coffee or Substitute

O'Brien Au Gratin Potatoes
6 potatoes 2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. butter 2 tbsps. salt, pepper
1 1/2 cps. milk 1 green pepper
1/2 cp. cheese, or pimiento
grated

Boil potatoes with jackets on, peel and chop quite fine. Make cream sauce: melt butter, add flour, blend until smooth, add milk gradually until well blended and cook until somewhat thick. Add seasonings and cheese and pepper or pimiento cut in tiny pieces, cook until cheese is melted, pour over potatoes and stir until all are well blended, then pour into well buttered casserole, cover with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake until brown—about 15 minutes.

Seed Cookies

1 cp. butter or substitute 1/2 tsp. salt
2 cps. sugar 2 tbsps. egg
2 eggs 2 tbsps. powder
1/2 cp. water 2 tbsps. caraway seeds
3 cps. flour

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well; add well beaten eggs and water. Sift flour, salt and baking powder, then add to creamed mixture, lastly caraway seeds. Turn onto well floured board, roll out thin, cut into rounds and lay on greased flat pans. Bake about 10 minutes in moderate oven, 375° F.

Harry Cooper Leads In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Holding a two stroke lead, Harry Cooper of Minneapolis led 65 survivors today into the final round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament at Hillcrest Country Club.

Light Horse Harry posted a 70 in Sunday's play for a 54-hole total of 210. The favorite, Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., held second spot by carding a par 72 for a total of 212.

GET THE HABIT—READ WANT ADS

Joe Louis Signs To Fight For Uncle Sam

NEW YORK, (UP)—Joe Louis, greatest fighting man in pugilism, started through the mill today that will make him a private in Uncle Sam's army.

Louis is free to do as he pleases until 9 a. m. Wednesday when he'll report to Camp Upton, L. I., to be sworn into the ranks.

Ensign Ted Atwood was here Sunday, spending a leave from Navy duties, with his mother, Mrs. Marion Atwood.

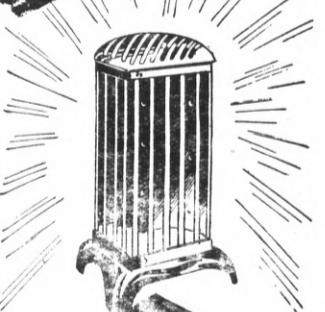
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kincaid, of Placerville, are the parents of a son, born on Thursday last week, at a hospital in Sacramento.

(Advertisement)

What About The Old Folks?

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA. FOX BROS., Druggists

HEALTH PROTECTION for Blackout Rooms



AN ELECTRIC HEATER IS DEFENSE AGAINST COLD

Patriotic fingers are busy knitting these days for men of our armed forces. It is work that calls for nimble fingers to flick flashing needles. Keep knitting fingers warm and speedy by having a portable electric heater close at hand.

You will find one of these electric heaters handy for many uses around the house. Quick emergency heat in breakfast nook, dressing room and den, or in the newly fitted-up blackout room.

Protect your health. Keep warm. Buy a quality electric heater for your home today.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P.G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY 102-142

FURNITURE

for the Living Room

Single Pieces or Sets

Insure comfort in the room you use the most. Get one of our new Bed Davenport or Chesterfields, singly or in sets.

Priced as low as **\$39.95**

Come In And See Them Now!

Furniture Exchange

H. E. HUNSAKER

Your Very Good Friend
Bossie
Gives You the Most Perfect Food
BUT BE SURE IT'S PINO VISTA

Colorful Coat

Woolen Coat with Persian Trim.

By **VERA WINSTON**

RED SET off by inky black is a sure-fire color prescription any time of year and especially nice in the winter. Here is a smart and cheery coat of bright red woolen with yoke and sleeve trimming of black Persian. The bloused bodice closes with four Persian covered buttons, with a few gathers from the waist on either side of the closing. The back is straight and flat.

HOTEL MANX

The Harvey M. Toy Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO'S finest family hotel. Quiet, refined, and friendly atmosphere, in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant, and shopping district.

RATES FROM **\$2** Garage Service AT DOOR

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

Hotel Manx

Capital of California
RATES \$150 from

Hotel San Carlos Monterey By the Blue Bay of Monterey
RATES \$250 from

Rainbow's End Pismo, California On the Glamorous Feather River

Mastodon Molar Found
SANDUSKY, O., (UP)—A prehistoric tooth found by a party of engineers on the site of the army's new Plumbrook ordnance works near here is as large as a man's two fists and is between 20,000 and 25,000 years old according to Dr. F. J. Wright of Demson University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)
15c per line for 2 weeks; 12c insertions per line for (month) 24 insertions per line for one insertion
10c per line for three insertions
5c per line for (week) 4 insertions

BUY PLACERVILLE

5 MILE TERRACE home, lovely house, garage with bedroom, 2 1/2 lots on corner.

\$2750—2 houses on Union St.
\$2400—new home in Uppertown.
L. J. ANDERSON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!

!! CLIENTS WAITING !!

Cattle ranches; small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands, Placerville homes; rental properties.

DEPENDABLE PROMPT SERVICE
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50
J7-1f

FOR RENT

ROOM and board for gentleman. Phone 592. d9-tfc.

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 118 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. J6-tfc.

1 RM. Furn. cabins, \$12.50 and \$10. Water free. 32 Union St. Oc19-tfc

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Garage, laundry hot water. Reasonable. Apply 67 Coloma St.

OR WILL sell, 7 rm. hse., completely furn., hot and cold water in every room. Inquire 11 Cary St. m28-tf

LIVING quarters in return for few hours labor. Write Box 432, Placerville. c20-tfc.

DUPLICATE apartment, unfur.; 3-Rm., garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

ONE, two, and three room Apts. Bedford Inn. 65 Bedford Ave. c24-tfc.

1 RM. part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19-tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. j24-tf.

3 RM. Furn. modern apt. Bath, gas range, garage. Adults only, no pets. 126 Main St. Large house opposite Raley's. d2-tfc.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21-tfc

FURN. cottage. L'dry, gas and wood stores refrig., water, garage. Clean comfortable. Convenient to store and P. O. J. W. Rice, Smith Flat. Jan9-3t

NICELY Furn. 4 rm. apt. Newly redecorated. Ice box. 78 Bedford Ave. Ph. 50J. J9-6t.

FOR SALE

1938 BUICK Special sedan. 6 white wall tires almost new; special short and long wave radio, heater, Excellent condition. See Kent. Bus Depot Cafe. J6-6t.

FOR SALE OR RENT

5 RM. Furn. House, 155 Bedford Ave. J12-12t.

WANTED

WANT first class 5 r. Furn. mod. home for ideal tenant. MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50. J7-3t.

COUPLE wanted, caretakers, free rent, furn. house in Kelsey, nr. store. Reliable persons only. MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50. J7-3t.

FOR TRADE

WILL Exchange 2 houses in Sacramento. One 4 rm. furn. frame house rented for \$35 mo.; other is a six rm. brick house would rent for \$35 mo. Both on large lots. Want small clear ranch vicinity of Placerville with family orchard and 4 or 5 rm. house with bath. Write to 4711-47th St., Sacramento, Calif. J8-3t.

WORK WANTED

COMPETENT girl wants housework by month. Rte. 2, Box 15. J9-3t.

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Monday, January 5th, 1942

This being the 1st Monday in the month the Honorable Board met pursuant to adjournment held Saturday, December 20th, 1941, and there were present Messrs. Hall, Gust, Heusner, Niegel and Breedlove and Arthur J. Koletzke, Clerk of the Board. Cyril H. Heusner, Chairman, presiding.

The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved.

Sundry bills were examined, approved and allowed as will more fully appear by reference to Book L of Allowance at page 460 et seq.

The Board having completed its business for the year 1941, immediately proceeded to organize for the year 1942.

The first order of business was the selection of a chairman. Supervisor Cyril H. Heusner was thereupon, by the unanimous vote of the Board, re-appointed chairman for the year 1942.

The chairman appoints the several committees for the year 1942, as follows: Judiciary — Hall, Niegel and Gust.

Contracts and Printing — Gust, Hall and Niegel.

Offices and Buildings — Niegel, Hall and Gust.

Roads and Bridges — Hall, Niegel and Breedlove.

Park — Supervisor Hall.

Library — Supervisor Heusner.

Weimar Jt. Sanatorium — Supervisor Breedlove.

Hospital: Gust, Breedlove and Hall.

El Dorado Co. Fair — Heusner and Hall.

El Dorado County Council of Defense — Supervisor Hall.

Tuesday, January 6th, 1942

Present, all members and the clerk.

On motion duly made and carried it is ordered that the request of the auditor for one additional help in the Auditors office be approved for the six months ending June 30th, 1942, at a salary of \$75.00 per month.

A list of Grand Jurors selected by the Judge of the Superior Court for the transaction of business for the year 1942 having been received by the Board and the Court certifying to the Board, that in the opinion of the Court it will be necessary that the Board select and list 250 trial jurors for the transaction of the business of the Superior Court for the year 1942, the following named persons were thereupon selected by the Board to act as trial jurors for the calendar year 1942, to-wit:

First Supervisorial District
Placerville Township (50)

1. Bert S. Albush
2. Andrew Anderson
3. Benjamin F. Bailey
4. W. Stanley Barker
5. Margaret Smith
6. Ethel Wickes
7. Florence Rayburn
8. Bill J. Beach
9. Dayle Cannon
10. Ellen Raffetto
11. Helen Benson
12. Paris W. Jaspas
13. U. C. Meyers
14. Chas. F. Molinari
15. James A. Ober
16. Rose Reynolds
17. Caroline R. Simon
18. James E. Summerfield
19. Paul Taylor
20. Otto Amick
21. James L. Boggs
22. Clara A. Davis
23. Emil T. Larsen
24. Carl Visman
25. George Volz
26. Reba Sinclair
27. Fred Dorman
28. Wm. C. Henningsen
29. Jas. B. Hearn
30. Annie Jaeger
31. Victor Leonardi
32. R. M. Lutz
33. F. L. Neibauer
34. Maud Patterson
35. Clyde F. Curtis
36. Roger J. Douvres
37. Cecil J. McMurray
38. Edward C. Bateman
39. Raymond Hancock
40. J. A. Hodapp
41. Dudley James
42. F. M. Wudell
43. Eugene T. Benney
44. Milo F. Carr
45. Joe R. Assler
46. Gordon S. Neibling
47. Henry M. Cullers
48. J. C. Rasmussen
49. Gladys Frazier
50. John T. Humason

Second Supervisorial District
Diamond Springs Township (36)

1. Bert L. DeWolf
2. Irman J. Eaton
3. Earl R. Eldred
4. Thelma L. Fisher
5. Josephine Martin
6. Edna M. Webster
7. Lyle H. Buys
8. John A. Thompson
9. Bertha Peter
10. John H. Rohlfing
11. Earl Ross
12. Daisy Shell
13. Wayne Tetrault
14. Jessie D. Walker
15. J. B. Young

Third Supervisorial District
Mad Springs Township (35)

1. Edward H. Althoff
2. Henrietta Bryan
3. Wardie L. Campbell
4. Wm. R. Cantrell
5. Abbie Carsten
6. Leta S. Clark
7. Mamie Cook
8. Florence Donnell
9. John W. Dunlop
10. Jas R. Elmendorf
11. Adele F. Engstrom
12. Martha A. Forni
13. Maude M. Gowdy
14. Leonie W. Greiner
15. Roy Eadington
16. W. C. R. Hoover
17. Roy Marks
18. Marie W. Miller
19. Dorothy M. Moller
20. Eleanor McStay
21. Eva S. Parker
22. Marie Wurth
23. Lorayne Pollock
24. Frank Rea
25. Ethel Ripley
26. Evelyn Rupley
27. Nora M. Sackett
28. Alice R. Schieber
29. Grace Moettl
30. Harry Crigge
31. W. G. Rossi
32. Wayne Taylor
33. Forest E. Lewin
34. Frances Speegle
35. Adeline Stuckland

White Oak Township (15)

1. Marie Grien
2. Pearl Oats
3. Fred Mayhew
4. Jas E. Fisk
5. Albert J. Engesser
6. Edward F. Glenn
7. Chas. C. Holden
8. Margaret J. Sherwood
9. Regina Veerkamp
10. Ann Chaix
11. Agnes Dugan
12. Annie F. McKenzie
13. Dora Horkenback

Fourth Supervisorial District
Coloma Township (30)

1. Annie Bassi
2. Engema Fleming
3. Frank Gallagher
4. J. W. Grother
5. Newton S. Groret
6. Joseph A. Hansen
7. Ernest Herzog
8. George Johnson
9. Rudolph Kunigk
10. Archie Lawyer
11. Alex B. Leonardi
12. Dorothy Metcalfe
13. James L. Monroe
14. J. D. McCoy
15. John C. McCutcheon
16. Karel Oulicky
17. Noreen Petersen
18. Violet Reasider
19. Zelma Rosenberger
20. W. N. Stearnes
21. Samuel A. Summers
22. Clyde S. Thayer
23. Fred Thomas
24. Carl C. Tidd
25. Wm. F. Veerkamp
26. Geo. B. Wagner
27. John Williamson
28. Henry Winje
29. Dorothy Turnbeough
30. Walter Spoon

Greenwood Township (15)

1. Alfred Brady
2. Frank Coster
3. Stanley R. Coy
4. Harry J. Crans
5. Louis R. Enzler
6. Delbert O. Niegel
7. Lawrence Niegel
8. Steeve F. Lovejoy
9. Ennio C. Sperinde
10. Wm. J. White
11. John Flint
12. Geo. K. Eberhard
13. Alexis Lafaille
14. Samuel E. Kaiser
15. Georgia Gardner

16. A. K. Barton

17. Warren E. Benson
18. Frank L. DeLaney
19. Carl G. eHuer
20. Clara D. Rank
21. John Vernon Anderson
22. Earl F. Warden
23. Carl R. Erdman
24. Floyd L. Anderson
25. Ruth A. Johnson
26. Mary F. Jones
27. L. G. Morteson
28. Margaret Pillatti
29. Irwin W. Bushman
30. James R. Butts
31. Lillian A. Drew
32. Frank Isabell
33. Perry L. Kingen
34. Nowie Marks
35. Leland Grace
36. W. A. Crowder

Cosumnes Township (10)

1. Milo E. Jack
2. George Klan
3. Emma Tyler
4. Merle M. Higgins
5. Fred R. Coe
6. Jesse C. Poole
7. Alice M. Prank
8. Joe Rowen
9. Chas. J. Gaffney
10. Martin L. Snyder

Mountain Township (4)

1. Iva H. Campion
2. Frank Cole
3. Chas. G. Ranney
4. William Voss Jr.

Third Supervisorial District
Mad Springs Township (35)

1. Edward H. Althoff
2. Henrietta Bryan
3. Wardie L. Campbell
4. Wm. R. Cantrell
5. Abbie Carsten
6. Leta S. Clark
7. Mamie Cook
8. Florence Donnell
9. John W. Dunlop
10. Jas R. Elmendorf
11. Adele F. Engstrom
12. Martha A. Forni
13. Maude M. Gowdy
14. Leonie W. Greiner
15. Roy Eadington
16. W. C. R. Hoover
17. Roy Marks
18. Marie W. Miller
19. Dorothy M. Moller
20. Eleanor McStay
21. Eva S. Parker
22. Marie Wurth
23. Lorayne Pollock
24. Frank Rea
25. Ethel Ripley
26. Evelyn Rupley
27. Nora M. Sackett
28. Alice R. Schieber
29. Grace Moettl
30. Harry Crigge
31. W. G. Rossi
32. Wayne Taylor
33. Forest E. Lewin
34. Frances Speegle
35. Adeline Stuckland

White Oak Township (15)

1. Marie Grien
2. Pearl Oats
3. Fred Mayhew
4. Jas E. Fisk
5. Albert J. Engesser
6. Edward F. Glenn
7. Chas. C. Holden
8. Margaret J. Sherwood
9. Regina Veerkamp
10. Ann Chaix
11. Agnes Dugan
12. Annie F. McKenzie
13. Dora Horkenback

Fourth Supervisorial District
Coloma Township (30)

1. Annie Bassi
2. Engema Fleming
3. Frank Gallagher
4. J. W. Grother
5. Newton S. Groret
6. Joseph A. Hansen
7. Ernest Herzog
8. George Johnson
9. Rudolph Kunigk
10. Archie Lawyer
11. Alex B. Leonardi
12. Dorothy Metcalfe
13. James L. Monroe
14. J. D. McCoy
15. John C. McCutcheon
16. Karel Oulicky
17. Noreen Petersen
18. Violet Reasider
19. Zelma Rosenberger
20. W. N. Stearnes
21. Samuel A. Summers
22. Clyde S. Thayer
23. Fred Thomas
24. Carl C. Tidd
25. Wm. F. Veerkamp
26. Geo. B. Wagner
27. John Williamson
28. Henry Winje
29. Dorothy Turnbeough
30. Walter Spoon

Greenwood Township (15)

1. Alfred Brady
2. Frank Coster
3. Stanley R. Coy
4. Harry J. Crans
5. Louis R. Enzler
6. Delbert O. Niegel
7. Lawrence Niegel
8. Steeve F. Lovejoy
9. Ennio C. Sperinde
10. Wm. J. White
11. John Flint
12. Geo. K. Eberhard
13. Alexis Lafaille
14. Samuel E. Kaiser
15. Georgia Gardner

Salmon Falls Township (5)

1. Enry Chas Gray
2. Walter T. Darrington
3. Elma P. Atchison
4. George R. Ripker
5. Isabella Burnett

Fifth Supervisorial District

Georgetown Township (35)

1. Emly Gerard
2. Leo P. Slattery
3. Harry L. Balderston
4. Ross B. Belts
5. Ira D. Cushman Jr.
6. Victor Forni
7. Ethel A. Francis
8. Byron F. Frontz
9. Willard K. Greenslate
10. John Malliday
11. Robert C. Hayes
12. Alice L. Morgan
13. Andrey McCaslin
14. Elmer C. Ogle
15. Blanche Phelps
16. Dorothy E. Sanders
17. Mary P. Zanini
18. William Vaughn
19. Lester Heindel
20. George C. Larson
21. Melvin J. Mace
22. Chas I. Martin
23. Mollie Nathlich
24. Leonie Pottage
25. Francis B. Richards
26. Gordon H. West
27. Arthur E. Raser
28. Minnie Anderson
29. Geo. W. Buchler
30. Carlyle Bucks
31. Bessie Cheek
32. Gladys Francis
33. Gladys Horgan
34. Chas. E. Jerrett
35. Joil Kiviabo

Kelsey Township (10)

1. Hattie L. Bennett
2. John T. Clementsen
3. Oliver P. Demuth
4. Thos. P. Gregory
5. Frank M. Holt
6. J. W. Lessley
7. Nellie Schlein
8. Wilber Timm
9. Jomn L. Peters
10. Margaret Kelley

Lake Valley Township (5)

1. Roger Dunlap
2. John S. Lawson
3. A. L. Richardson
4. Chas R. Young
5. George E. Kehlet

It appearing to the Board that Mrs. J. W. Armstrong was assessed in the year 1905 or Lot 5 Block 1, in the Townsite of Georgetown, and that the taxes thereon were fully paid. It also appears to the Board that W. D. Wiley was assessed for the same property for said year, and the taxes thereon were not paid, and the property was sold to the State of California on the 6th day of August, 1906 under Certificate of Sale No. 1856, and deed filed with Recorder.

This being a double assessment it is on motion duly made and carried ordered that Certificate of Sale No. 1856 be cancelled by the County Auditor, on the Assessment Roll and in Book 5 of Deeds in Recorder's office by making the proper entry of cancellation.

The Board made its usual investigation of the County Hospital.

The Superintendent of the County Hospital presented his report for the month of January, 1942, and paid into the Hospital Fund, the sum of \$214.01 for maintenance of inmates etc. as follows:

Maintenance of:—

Frank Pincini	\$140.00
Emma Masten	25.00
C. L. Shorey	10.00
Myron Peterson	5.00
Bernard Gruben	25.00
Sale of Pears—Lambert	
Marketing Co.	9.01
Total	\$214.01

The matter of a full time Probation Officer at a salary of \$150.00 per month having come before the Board for further consideration and action thereon and the matter having been fully discussed and considered, a ballot was taken with the following result:—

No. 1. Yes; No. 2. No; No. 3. No; No. 4. No; No. 5. Yes; and it appearing to the Board that a majority of the members have voted against a full time officer. The motion is lost.

The Board hereby approves the action of Elizabeth Savers, Social Welfare Worker attending a meeting at the State Social Welfare Department, at Sacramento, Calif. and also approves her claim for expenses attending said meeting in the sum of \$10.00.

This being the time heretofore appointed by the Board for further action on the bid of Hector Williamson to construct a wooden bridge over the North Fork of Webber Creek on Road No. 33, District No. One and the matter having been fully considered it is ordered that the said bid be and the same is by unanimous vote of the Board rejected.

The plans and specification heretofore prepared by Frank McCarton for a reinforced concrete bridge over the North Fork of Webber Creek on Road No. 33, District No. One having been filed with the Board, it is ordered that the said plans be and they are hereby accepted and approved and the clerk of this Board is hereby directed to advertise for bids for the construction of said bridge.

The plans and specifications heretofore prepared by Frank McCarton, Engineer for the erection and construction of a re-inforced concrete bridge over the North Fork of Webber Creek, on Road No. 33, in Road District No. One in El Dorado County, California, having heretofore been approved and

adopted by the Board. It was on motion duly made, seconded and carried ordered, that the erection and construction of the said bridge, all in accordance with the plans and specifications, shall be pursuant to law, in such case made and provided by contract let to the lowest responsible bidder, after publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the said County of El Dorado, for a period of at least once a week for two weeks, as is required by law, and that sealed bids shall be received up to and not later than the hour of two o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1942 at the office of the County Clerk of El Dorado County, in the Court House in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California for the clearing of the ground for the construction thereof, and for the furnishing of all labor and materials and mechanical workmanship for the building and construction of the said structure, in accordance with the plans and specifications so heretofore made, and by the Board adopted; that all bids be submitted on blank forms furnished by the Clerk of said Board, and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in a sum of ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid conditioned that if the contract is awarded, the party whose bid is accepted will enter into contract and furnish such bonds as may be required within ten days after notice of award, and failing so to do, the amount of such check to be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure. All checks shall be made payable to the order of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of El Dorado, and the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid received.

In compliance with Chapter 479, Statutes of the State of California, 1931, the Board hereby established the rate per diem to be paid in the locality in which the work to be performed, and the said prevailing rate being set forth in the following schedule, to-wit:

Common laborers, \$3.50 per day.
Machine Operators \$5.00 per day.
Bridge laborers \$4.00 per day.
Carpenters \$9.00 per day. Helpers \$6.00 per day.

It is further ordered that a notice to contractors shall be given and published in the following form, to-wit:

On motion duly made and unanimously carried, it is ordered that the auditor transfer the sum of \$70.47 from the Unappropriated Reserve Fund to the credit of the General Fund to defray expenses incurred in defense work.

On motion duly made and unanimously carried it is ordered that the auditor transfer the sum of \$200.00 from the General Reserve Fund to the credit of the El Dorado County Fair Fund. Said amount to be returned when funds are available.

The clerk is directed to make application to A. E. Snider, Chief of Division of Fairs and Expositions of the State of California for 50% of the monthly expense to be increased by El Dorado County in the management of the El Dorado County Fair for the year 1942, not to exceed the sum of \$625.00 per month.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, a Company of the State Guard, for the County of El Dorado, was organized on June 15, 1941, for the express purpose of protecting the natural resources of the El Dorado National Forest, strategic highway, canals, power houses and other industries of the county; and,

WHEREAS, it was the understanding at the time such Company was organized that the local company would be called upon to serve the State, outside of the boundaries of the County of El Dorado, only in case of a major catastrophe elsewhere in the State; and,

WHEREAS, notwithstanding the fact that at the present time an emergency does not exist in the State of California, the Company has been called for duty away from El Dorado County, leaving this county without its former protection and thereby causing great inconvenience and personal expense to the members of our local Company;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of El Dorado, State of California, in open meeting, of said Board of Supervisors, that they go on record, as opposed to the calling of the El Dorado County Company of the California State Guard to serve outside of the County of El Dorado.

PASSED AND ADOPTED as a resolution of the Supervisors of the County of El Dorado, State of California, by a unanimous vote of said Board of Supervisors at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors held at the regular meeting place in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, on the 6th day of January, 1942.